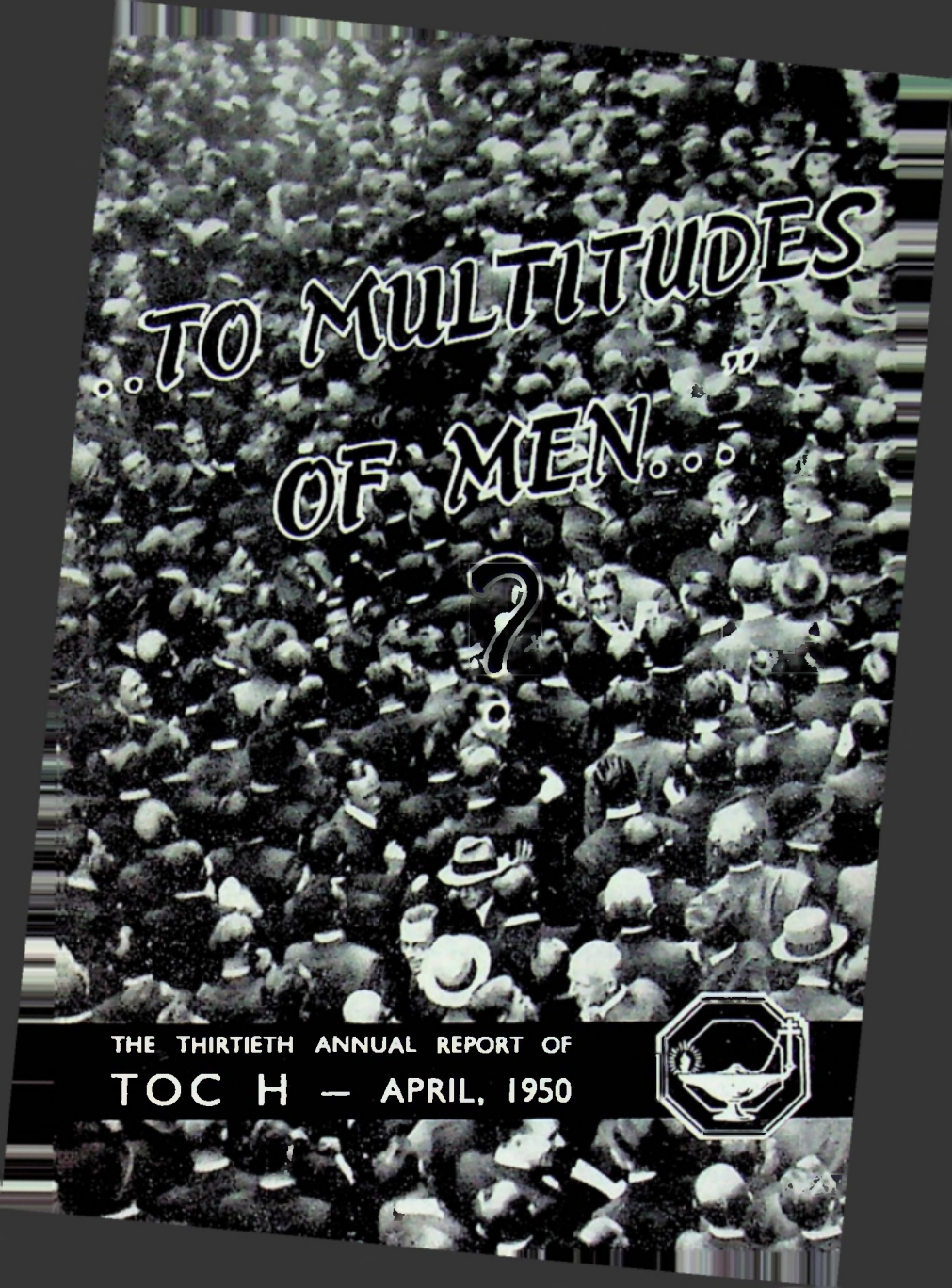




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‘...to multitudes of men...’?

THE ANNUAL REPORT of a growing society must be something more than a review of the events of the past year; it must look at those events in the light of its original ideals and its ultimate aims. The last four reports have inevitably been influenced by the retreating, but still present, shadow of the War: they have spoken of reconstruction, of mopping-up operations, of consolidation and preparation for advance; and last year a stethoscope was applied to the heart of the movement to see that it was beating true to first principles. The Thirtieth Report coincides with the turn of the century, with a year fraught with great political, social and international significance. After another half-century Toc H will be seen not as one more well-meaning but inoperative idealism stranded on the shores of time but as a still-growing society continuing to change the lives of men and women. That will be because it has kept the vision of itself as it might be and succeeded in translating its ideals to meet the practical needs of the time. The emphasis now must be on new construction, extension and advance. It was the repetition of the missionary challenge to go out into all the world that brought Toc H to birth. The measure of our success from year to year is the extent to which the call finds us with “feet firm, hands busy”.

But ‘*to multitudes of men*’? Toc H was never designed to be a mass movement. The man who joins does so because he is tired of himself and has been roused by some accident or example to want to lend a hand where help is needed. It has been called Everyman’s Club but though everyone is welcomed, not every man is likely to join. In a sense it has already drawn in its multitudes in that 100,000 have at some time become members in Great Britain alone. Its active member-

ship at any one time is naturally much smaller; members pass on to other service, some, perhaps too many, fall away, whilst others, it must be confessed, are needlessly lost through imperfections in the fellowship. But through every active member the lives of many outside the Family are touched. It would be misleading to estimate the effectiveness of the movement in figures only; but it is perhaps appropriate at this stage of our development to set out the facts so far as they are known.

Numbers: At home the number of recognised Branches is 981, each of these being subject to an annual review of its standards. This is a net increase of 50 on the previous year's figure and there are in addition 87 probationary groups nearing recognition as Branches. Since 1947 there has been a net increase of 116 units, the present total of 1,068 being 35 less than the peak figure on the outbreak of war in 1939.

The number of Regular Branch Members whose membership was reviewed by Branch Executives and duly registered in 1949 was 17,819. There were also 1,443 Central and Area Members of General Branches registered for the year, making a total of 19,262. The number of Toc H Builders enrolled for the year was 4,234, of whom 688 were also members.

Members in overseas countries are registered locally. The numbers of overseas units were: Australia 67, New Zealand 22, Southern Africa 58, Canada 11, India 15, Pakistan 2, Argentina 5, Lone Units 16; Total 196. There are members in many other places where units are not yet recognised. Even this bald statement is enough to show that Toc H today comprises a goodly company, well distributed among the British family.

The Old House: But it was "to multitudes of men", we remember, that "God used the Old House to bring home that behind the ebb and flow of things temporal stand the eternal realities". Many of those multitudes would no doubt have been members of Toc H today and we like to think that they "come transfigured back". Our birthplace has not lost its power of re-awakening in men and women their faith in the eternal realities. Last year five Pilgrimages took place and at least a trickle of 130 pilgrims overcoming all difficulties

made the journey to Poperinghe. Means must somehow be found in the future to increase the number. The financial difficulty has increased with devaluation, but it seems possible that not the bicycle, as was hoped, but the aeroplane may be the means of reducing somewhat the cost of a week-end visit. It is important that a steady stream should be maintained as every true pilgrim can be the means of inspiring others. If the stream should ever become a river it would be inevitable that the multitudes would become tourists rather than pilgrims, a distinction which Alexis Carel makes in speaking of Lourdes: "miracles" he says, "are much less frequent there than they were; there is no longer the atmosphere of profound contemplation. The pilgrims have become tourists and their prayers inefficacious". Better a few pilgrims than many tourists.

The Elder Brethren: In September there died one whose memory will always be associated with Talbot House, Poperinghe, for it was Paul Slessor who secured its gift and who was its devoted guardian for twenty years. It is difficult to think of the Old House without him. Not only did he watch over every detail of its welfare with loving care but he also won and kept the affectionate regard of the Belgian friends who brought it safely through the last war. The names of many others too, who served Toc H in their day and generation, have been recorded briefly in the *Journal's* Roll of the Elder Brethren from month to month. One of these was Fred Thomson, whose devoted service in Scotland had been recognised by a Vice-Presidency of the Association. More recently there died Reg Staton, for twenty-three years a member of the Staff and the constant friend of many men in Marks and Branches. Tubby called him Brother Amalzibeme, the lay brother whom St. Francis used to send to any Friary where the Brethren were difficult to get on with, or making heavy weather of the code.

Training or Conference: The growth of Toc H has always been, and will always be, dependent on the few sensitive spirits who are prepared to come apart awhile and think and pray and play together. The essence of the method is not so much that men should listen to speakers or have anything done to them, but rather that they should come together to

share their experience and to get to know each other in the process. A leading educationalist has recently said that education begins with right relationships: get the fellowship right so that each member of the party feels at home as a person who counts, and the right things will happen, and leadership will come to be accepted as growing naturally out of the fellowship and not imposed from outside. In this way ordinary men can become leaders and the larger vision is more widely shared.

The conference habit during 1949 has certainly grown in popularity; new centres have been tried and found suitable. The year has also seen the beginning of a new permanent centre in London at 121 St. George's Square; the workmen are now busy moulding this almost derelict house into the semblance of a home under the watchful eyes of Padre John Must and his wife, who from the dusty detachment of their top-floor flat see with the eye of faith the realisation of their dreams of a gathering-place for men or women (or both together) who feel that they may still have something to learn. Here, we hope, there will be no age limit; but another type of get-together is planned for two weeks in June in two holiday camps for 'hand-picked' men under thirty, one on the coast of Kent and the other in the Langdale Valley. Yet another method of achieving the same end through a holiday working camp is referred to later. There have been many other experiments and there is room for more. We hope especially to hear of a party working out together the best technique for putting over the fun and games side of Toc H activity, from community singing to play acting, not forgetting that the great art of tragedy started from playing the goat.

Branch Life: No member knows Toc H who only knows his own unit; yet as the real life of the society must lie in its Branches, it is natural that members should think of Toc H in terms of Branch life. But an Annual Report cannot attempt to deal with the infinite variety of Branch life in detail. Though generalisation is invidious and misleading, four comments may be permitted.

(1) The optimum size of a unit is probably something over twenty. A comparison between the number of units and the

Branch membership at home would indicate that the average size is under seventeen members. But there are far too many units which do not muster double figures, barely enough to allow for an occasional change of officers. It is not impossible, but surely unlikely, that the creative activity of Toc H fellowship can operate with such small numbers. The major problem of extension may well be to increase the size of the small but healthy unit.

(2) The average age in most units, so far as it is divulged, does not grow younger, though the proportion of men under thirty is probably higher than some would guess. A recent request on an Area News Sheet: 'Wanted precise technique for acquiring new individual members, particularly young ones', has not so far been answered. The problem can only be solved on the spot, as it is in fact being solved on some spots. Two hints may be ventured: ask the new men to take a hand in a job and invite them in groups of two or three: the 'one probationer' we sometimes read of in Branch reports often sounds a bit lonely.

(3) And is he, or the visitor who never stays for probation, sometimes put off by being addressed as a considerable part of a public meeting? There are many occasions in Toc H for good oratory and even good preaching. Is there any place for good lecturing, and if so is it really at the Branch meeting? There are plenty of good lecture societies, and every reason why we should attend one or other of them. But the lecture does not belong to our method. Men do not meet at a lecture. What has been said above about conferences and sharing experiences applies equally to Branch meetings. You may get to know a man by listening to him talk, but he certainly will not get to know you. If he has something he is really anxious to share with you he will want to know your reactions to it. When the Branch brings the expert to the unit they will pay him a higher compliment, as well as making better use of him, if they let him know that there are six men who want to ask him questions than if they leave him to think he is to address a meeting and tell him at the end that he has given them much to think about. Let a Branch meeting be a place where men know they can get their questions answered or

where they can share their uncertainties as well as their beliefs and opinions, and more may want to come in.

(4) Programme planning should take into consideration the type of subject most likely to provoke discussion and lead to necessary action, and should exclude those about which men are not likely to feel deeply or think diversely.

These comments are not in any way meant as a criticism of Branch life as a whole. Up and down the Areas the Branches are active and showing varying degrees of health and vigour. Many find their happiest fellowship in jobs of service. The general standard of Branch management and of programme planning is probably higher than for years. But there are few large enough to be too large and there are many good potential members waiting to be won.

Committees or Teams: Toc H committees provide a two-way traffic for ideas to travel from the Branches to the Central Executive and Council or from the centre to the Branches. District Teams continue to be the best means of training leaders and the selection of the best representatives of Branches is of paramount importance. The Area Executives have functioned regularly and well, and if there is still sometimes a tendency to waste time that might be given to matters of major importance by repeating work already done by sub-committees, the Areas as a whole are fortunate in their leaders, and many Area Executives have increased their influence by week-end conferences.

The Central Executive started the year by defining its function as follows: "it is concerned (a) with the management of Toc H affairs, and (b) with the definition and direction of policy within the movement, relating the current work of Toc H with the Main Resolution and to conditions and tendencies in the world". Stress was laid on the importance of liaison between the Central Executive, the Area Executives and District Teams, and it was agreed to help strengthen this relationship by passing to them certain subjects for their consideration. Members of the Central Executive welcome invitations from time to time to attend meetings of Area Executives and the experiment of a joint conference with members of

neighbouring Area Executives is to be repeated in June this year at Birmingham.

They also began the year by considering a long list of subjects from which they selected some for their immediate discussion. Others—such as Relationships with the Women's Section, Literature, General Membership, Marks—they referred to standing committees for report. Others—such as Jobmastery, Industry, Home life, the Churches—to individual members or to *ad hoc* committees. The Joint Advisory Committee considered the subject of "Toc H and Home life" and made a paper available for Area Executives and joint teams. A special team spent four meetings on Jobmastery, including one session at the Central Executive's week-end conference in July at St. Leonards. The results of their deliberations were published in the *Journal*. The vast problem of "Toc H and Industry" has been adopted as his special concern by one member of the Executive and on December 13 a most interesting team representing many branches of Industry shared their views freely and decided to leave it at that for the present.

Service: One theme that kept recurring in the deliberations on Jobmastery was the changing nature of the problem of Service through the development of the Welfare State. While we must always be concerned with the relationships between the Statutory and the Voluntary Services it would be easy to lose sight of the essentially simple task of Toc H jobmastery. There are plenty of needs that remain, as was pointed out in the Beveridge Report, and many of these, especially in the service of the handicapped, physically or socially, Toc H members continue quietly to try to meet. Three jobs of special interest may be mentioned. The Youth Centre which Bingham members built in their spare time has been described in a leaflet reprinted from the local papers. The Sevenoaks Agricultural Camp, held for a fortnight in September, attracted perhaps the best mixture achieved in any gathering this year; in the first week there were over sixty campers, including twenty-three lads under twenty, mostly from schools, and thirteen women. The job was the basis of the fellowship, but most other typical activities, talks, discussions, singsongs, fun and games, camp fires, were

enjoyed in the evenings. The idea of the mobile Cinema Unit, originated at Belfast, has spread far and wide and brought much happiness to Homes and Hospitals as well as to the operators. It is, however, a form of service which makes demands on resources of manpower and money usually too heavy for a Branch to carry for long and it would seem that the time has come for Toc H, having once again pioneered a new field of service and shown the need and how to supply it, should be content to hand on the operation to the larger community.

The field of social service is now so complex and involves liaison with so many other societies, if the right information is to be available, that it has been thought advisable for a member of the Staff to make this his special concern, and Alec Churcher will now be known as Service Secretary and combine this work with his responsibility for contact with Schools.

Schools and Universities: In its task of winning men Toc H can never be content to neglect the vast field of potential members provided by the Schools and Universities. Through the years various methods of keeping touch with Schools have been tried, the School Branch, talks by visiting speakers, inviting senior boys to Branch meetings or to Marks, etc. All have had a measure of success and none has been entirely abandoned. Visits by Tubby or Barclay Baron are in frequent demand and continue to pay a dividend. Of recent years the most effective contact has been through affiliation and the appointment of Schools Correspondents. There are now 113 Schools affiliated. The scheme of commending the Young Service Man is still operating in Schools which have a keen Correspondent. An effective method of bringing boys into the full fellowship of Toc H through a corporate job was successfully proved at the Sevenoaks Agricultural Camp. There is need for many more experiments and perhaps the time has come when we should be planning more definitely to win senior boys to Toc H membership.

Several tentative approaches are being made to Universities, notably at Oxford where Wyatt Joyce is on a short mission of exploration. There are also useful contacts at Cambridge, Durham and Bristol, and in due course it is hoped to call

together an Advisory Team to report. The demands on the time of the modern undergraduate are such that it seems inadvisable that Toc H should add to them by setting up one more society within the University. But this is one of the fields in which Toc H should be devising other than its normal technique for winning men.

The Services: The number of Services Clubs has again decreased owing to the closing at Chichester of the last war-time Club at home, and the withdrawing of full-time staff from Hong Kong and Singapore. Jim and Jeanne Stevens handed over their excellent club at Hong Kong to the care of the local Branch and returned home in September for a much-needed rest before replacing Ben and Catherine Miles at Malta. Gordon Lawes spent nine months at Singapore during which he not only strengthened the life of the Branch (which is now responsible for the House) but also spent much time with the Forces in Malaya exploring the possibilities of setting up a Leave Centre. The Central Executive offered to make a grant available for this purpose, but so far no practicable scheme has been forthcoming. The situation will, however, be carefully watched as it seems that our Forces in this unpleasant "theatre of war" are equally entitled to a share of the Services Fund as our Forces in Germany.

The Club at Malta has continued to do a grand job under its popular Warden. Frank Coleman-Cross has been on leave and brings an encouraging picture of Toc H contacts widely spread in the Middle East, as well as two very active centres at Fanara and Adabiya. Arthur Servante is making the most of his opportunities to be of use again during Frank's absence. The Wendover Club, the one post-war commitment at home, has developed under Cecil and Nancy Starbuck and a House Committee chaired by Colonel Leonard Tetley. The garden has been laid out at considerable expense and during the coming summer should be the means of attracting more and more men from the neighbouring R.A.F. Camp.

Talbot House Seafaring Boys' Club continues to play an important part in the life of the growing maritime port of Southampton. It is encouraging to know that the Club is being used by young seafarers in ever increasing numbers, who

quickly find in its Warden, 'Inky' Bean, a personality who inspires confidence and friendship. In the future we still visualise possible extension to increase the amenities, particularly for recreational purposes, and we have already acquired a site.

B.A.O.R.: The work in Germany continues to make the major claim on our resources of money and manpower. There are still eight Services Clubs, and one Mobile Bookshop, for though Göttingen and Hamburg have closed, the club at Fallingbostal is open again, and there is also a new club at Münster. Padre Paul Webb, who was awarded the M.B.E. in the Birthday Honours, now leads a team of nine men and seven women, who have gathered for two conferences each, the last two during the visit of the Administrative Padre in November. The Clubs continue to attract a steady stream of clients where troops are plentiful, and the work of the six remaining Anglo-German circles shows little if any decline in spite of the growing independence of the German people. There is now only one proper Toc H group which meets fortnightly at Bad Öynhausen. The cost of the operation in B.A.O.R. naturally remains considerable. The trading profit in the Clubs, though considerably increased during the past year, is not sufficient to meet the cost of maintenance charges and of the German Staff, quite apart from the salaries of our own staff. During the year the Services Fund has been debited with a total sum of £15,103, of which £10,345 represents the cost of running the Clubs in B.A.O.R.

Without in any way belittling the value of the work done for men in the Forces or under-estimating the indirect benefit to the movement as a whole, we cannot but begin to wonder whether with these resources we could not find more effective means of bringing Toc H to the Services. The quality of fellowship that can be developed under the actual conditions of Club life tends to be less complete than real Toc H fellowship. The time must come when the commitments can no longer be met from the Services Fund. Possibly we should be considering before then more effective ways of spreading the ideals of Toc H among Service men. With this in view Ben Miles on his return from Malta will be giving at least a pro-

portion of his time to exploring the Services as a field for extension.

The Family Hearth: As the Old House is now too remote to stand for Home for members the world over, it is natural that eyes should be turned towards London, which can offer two gathering places, at "42" and "47". Later in this Report the hope is expressed that the two may become one, or as near one as no matter. In the meantime it was not without symbolic value that when 47 Francis Street underwent some rearrangement recently a new hearth was installed in the Reception Room. It is pleasant to report an ever-increasing number of visitors who seem to find a genial welcome at Headquarters. Entries in the Visitors' Book in the last half of 1949 show a total of 78 overseas visitors, including the following: Australia 17, Rhodesia 7, South America 7, India 5, China 5, West Africa 4, New Zealand 3, Burma 3, Canada 2, Egypt 2, Iran 2, Malaya 2, West Indies 2, Gibraltar 2, Malta 2, Sudan 2, and one each from Aden, Sweden, Ceylon, Germany, Latvia and East Africa. We like to think also that the habit of dropping in is growing on the home members. It will all help to spread the idea that the Headquarters staff are just another team at work on another branch of the Family's affairs, not a set of remote bureaucrats enjoying the game of making others toe the line. Isolation is always a cause of misunderstanding and only by constant coming and going can the family spirit be maintained, as between Branch and Branch, so between Branch, District, Area and Headquarters.

Overseas: Such interchange of visits has been conspicuous this year in our relations with Toc H overseas. It is only right that INDIA should have pride of place. Alec Churcher completed his year's mission to India and Pakistan when he returned in August bringing with him the future Hon. Commissioner, R. D. Paul, and Mrs. Paul. His report (the chief recommendations in which had already been submitted to the All-India Committee) was adopted by the Central Executive in May. A new constitution for India comes into force on April 1. The details of Alec's journeys and his general impressions of the vast sub-continent and its problems have been recorded in the *Journal*. Members can form their own con-

clusions as to the kind of job he did for Toc H. But our greatest cause for gratitude is that he found the future leader of Toc H in India. Rajaiah and Annie Paul spent six months in England and the Family at once took them to its heart. Whether he was addressing the Staff Conference, the Central Executive, an Area Executive or whether he was just joining in Branch fellowship and listening in, as he loved doing, 'R.D.' never found any difficulty in talking our language (in more senses than one) and giving us freely of himself. Many homes which had the privilege of welcoming him and Annie will long cherish memories of their genial personalities, of their stories of their own splendid family or of life in India, and of their simple Christian faith. They returned home on February 10. 'R.D.' will complete in July his term of service as Secretary to the Madras Government after which he hopes to devote most of his time to the development and extension of Toc H in India (with its two Regions, North and South). He has already found the first member of his staff in Padre Selva Raj. PAKISTAN and CEYLON are separate Regions, each with its own Commissioner, but they are linked with India through *The Lamp of Toc H*, their monthly journal. Leonard Peiris has been appointed Commissioner for Ceylon.

CANADA has been brought nearer through the six months' visit of Padre Shaun Herron, who returned in August and reported to the Central Executive in September. Though most of his time was spent in Winnipeg, he visited units in Eastern Canada, where he reports promising signs of revival, and also the Branch in Vancouver. Winnipeg he found in a weak state but he was able to secure the appointment of Padre George Davidson from Nova Scotia to the living of Christ Church, part of his stipend being provided by Toc H in Winnipeg. "There are contacts all the way West from Winnipeg and Toc H can be developed again. It has a great and essential place in Canada if we have the men who can give it power and shape." Shaun was able to do much useful preparatory work on which Padre Davidson is now building. He already reports "three Branches quite soundly on their feet with about eight members per Branch. Good works over here are indissolubly wedded in people's minds with mighty

subscription lists and newspaper publicity. We could of course have made a large 'blah' about Toc H but its whole character would have been upset by a sudden influx of the curious".

The two-way traffic has operated also in SOUTHERN AFRICA. Leslie Campling, late chairman of the National War Services Committee, has returned permanently to England. The visit of our Hon. Commissioner, Alan Paton, has been greatly welcomed. His sudden rise to fame through his great book has meant that his time has been too fully occupied, but he found time to spend thirty-six hours at the Staff Conference and, after visiting the U.S.A., he spoke at several public meetings before he returned to South Africa. He made us aware of the special problems that face Toc H in his country, where politics in general and the race problem in particular threaten to disrupt society. Not entirely unconnected with political developments is the decision of the Rhodesias to apply for permission to separate as a Toc H Area from South Africa.

No doubt the waters in Toc H affairs are far less troubled than they appear to be in the field of politics but, troubled or not, they will receive much benefit from the calming influence of the personality of Barclay Baron. It was a fortunate chance that took 'Barkis' and his wife just at this time on a visit to their sons, their daughter-in-law and their granddaughter in East Africa, so that he was gladly able to accept the suggestion of the Central Executive that he should extend his visit to the Rhodesias and South Africa. In Nairobi he conducted the observance of the World Chain of Light at which twenty-five members of Toc H and the Women's Section were present. He reported a most hopeful restart at Kampala in Uganda, where he initiated two British and two Africans. Nairobi proved to be more difficult owing to the race problem, but after a big meeting, strongly backed by the Women's Section, twenty men stayed behind to get down to the preliminaries of building a Branch. He has also visited Mombasa and Dar-es-Salaam on his way to Northern Rhodesia. He looked forward to meeting the Staff in the Union, now temporarily reduced to three since the resignation of Padre Don Rogers, who has returned to the R.A.F. 'Barkis' hopes to be home again in May.

AUSTRALIA has welcomed one more member of the home staff. After hope long deferred, Harold and Margaret Gascoigne sailed on November 2 and he has now taken over his new Area of Queensland, whose population is roughly equal to that of his former Area in the East Midlands but whose area is seven times the size of the total of all our home Areas. We hear they have made a very good impression. Regular news also comes of 'Lemon' Le Maître and Padre Ken Bloxham; there will have been quite a reunion of home staff at the Australian Silver Jubilee Festival in Melbourne in March. Dudley Mathews continues to fill with distinction the position of Hon. Australian Commissioner; his successor elect, Brigadier Fred Chilton, D.S.O., who was to have spent a year over here and had joined the Central Executive, was recalled to Melbourne in March. No more need be said about Australia except that in the words of the Overseas Secretary 'it seems to be as virile as ever'.

With NEW ZEALAND the two-way traffic has been maintained by the exchange of one Jack for another. Jack Shaw was welcomed home in July after spending a month with Jack Davies, who sailed with his wife in the spring. There is every sign that the second Jack is building rapidly on the foundations laid by the first. Here we may quote from a letter from the Chairman of the Auckland Region: "Jack Davies spent a month with us recently and, believe me, he worked like a beaver. We should be able to have three groups of people ready to branch out into the Toc H adventure when he comes again about June and he will have three other areas to investigate while he is here. My team and I think the future of Toc H is very bright in this Region. We face the New Year confidently and I can assure you all at Headquarters that your insistence that Jack be sent out here will not be in vain."

ARGENTINA: Pat Moxey, who succeeded Colonel K. R. Stirling Wyllie as Hon. Commissioner, reports well of Buenos Aires. The House is in full use and there is no longer any question of selling it. Much of the new life evident is traced to the influence of the Women's Section, at whose twenty-first birthday celebrations a masque, specially written by Arch-deacon Ward Hall, was successfully produced. It is good to

know that with no staff available and in a British community inevitably dwindling, Toc H appears to be holding its own.

LONE UNITS OVERSEAS number sixteen with several new groups in process of formation. *Gibraltar* receives its new Lamp as Aden fades out owing to the return of all but one member. *Hong Kong* Branch is now responsible for what was the Services Club, and with the departure of the Stevens, Leslie Hunter has consented to represent the Central Executive. In *Singapore* a similar situation is met by the appointment to the Bishopric of a Toc H padre of long standing, Harry Baines. We shall look forward to the benefit of his advice on Toc H affairs in Malaya. The World Chain of Light was started on December 11 from *Colombo*, where the Branch rose nobly to the occasion and is making renewed progress. Toc H in *Kingston* was referred to in most friendly terms at an informal conference of voluntary organisations called by the Colonial Office in London in connection with the new Children's Charter for Jamaica.

A note from Pat Moxey, written while on a visit to Chile and showing how the discouragement even of total isolation can be disowned, may fitly conclude this section on Toc H overseas: "I have contacted Toc H at Cradock Branch, *Valparaiso*, and I must say they are really a fine example of what Toc H stands for. Here they are, miles away from any contact, working like beavers, very sincere in all spiritual matters, whilst both men and women work together in an excellent team".

The Staff: A bird's-eye view of the worldwide map of Toc H must emphasise the discrepancy in size of Areas and distribution of staff at home as compared with overseas. A better comparison is, of course, provided by considering the density of population; at the same time when we plead for an increase of our home staff it must be admitted that Toc H might be in danger of losing its voluntary basis if it relied on its full-time staff for its vitality and growth. At any time it is a subtle point to achieve the right balance between paid and voluntary workers. Ideally the former should gradually fade away; practically a completely voluntary movement would have little survival value; the tough day-to-day job of building

and maintenance can only be done by whole-timers. It would no doubt be misleading to relate the rate of extension to the deployment of the full-time staff; but that adequate staffing is a factor in extension is suggested for instance by the experience of post-war development in East Anglia, where the number of units was forty-two pre-war, fell to seventeen by 1945 and has now risen to forty-seven. Misconceptions easily arise as to the real nature of the job of a staff man. His effectiveness cannot be measured in terms of the number of visits he pays to units. Where one man is responsible for as many as sixty or seventy units, it is self-evident that he cannot often be expected to show up at any one Branch meeting even if he does nothing else. But his job is not to nurse existing units. His main tasks are to train leaders, to help in the building of new units and to be constantly exploring means of getting Toc H known and valued by an ever widening circle of men.

The present Staff in Areas and Marks numbers thirty padres and laymen, plus two part-time padres. At Headquarters the administrative staff numbers thirteen men and two women, the latter now including Helen Benbow, who on resigning her post with the Women's Section brings back to us as Assistant to the General Secretary her wide knowledge and experience of the movement. It is not easy again to maintain the correct balance between Headquarters and the Areas, but if it appears that there is too great a concentration in the centre, it must be remembered that no less than eleven of the Headquarters staff spend a considerable proportion of their time in the Areas. But there has been a uniform decrease of staff—Headquarters, Areas and Office—during the last three years, a decrease which now amounts to thirty per cent. compared with 1946. Nine men have gone permanently or temporarily overseas, two have died, several have taken other posts and in addition there has been a drastic cut in the number of Area offices and office staff. Several Areas are now definitely under-staffed, *e.g.*, in the three Areas of Kent, Surrey and Sussex one padre is working single-handed. The time has come to build up the Staff again. At least replacements must be found for any coming resignations, and after 1950 it must be our aim to find the

means for a definite increase in numbers. Meanwhile the work of Honorary Area Correspondents is being an invaluable help for which we cannot be sufficiently grateful. Further relief is provided by the policy of the Central Finance Committee to ensure that each Area shall have at least one car; this enables a man to spend fewer nights away from home and gives far greater mobility to the Staff.

Padres: A dangerous shortage of full-time padres was becoming evident a year ago. 1949 added, however, three Anglicans. There still remains the vital problem of filling the vacancies among the Endowed Chaplaincies of the Marks. The Branch Rolls of 816 home units for 1949 showed that 505 Branches had padres, and 311 were without. The figures so far recorded this year still leave some cause for disquiet.

The Founder Padre continues to minister to multitudes of men. His year has included two Tanker voyages, three months in Canada and the U.S.A. attracting recruits to the Winant Volunteers, delicate and anxious negotiations over the future status of All Hallows, many Toc H engagements with the Central Executive and in the Areas and Marks, including a remarkable evening at Mark III where he entertained the Editor and several of the staff of *Punch* to a Punch and Judy Show. He had reluctantly to refuse an invitation to visit Australia. But the red letter day of his year was July 14 when, in the presence of Her Majesty Queen Mary, the Bishop of London opened the reconstructed North Aisle of All Hallows. Toc H throughout the world shared his joy at the restoration of the Guild Church and London members turned up in force, not only to join the worshippers, who overflowed from the Church into the huge marquee, or the spectators on Tower Hill, but also to take part in an unusual gathering on six river steamers, tied side by side at Greenwich. It was a fitting and memorable tribute to the faith and vision of a great fisher of men when at the fag end of an exhausting forty-eight hours he appeared in the harbour-master's launch and was piped aboard to inspire and bless thirteen hundred of his family.

All Hallows and Headquarters: The Guild Church has claimed much of the time of the Central Executive this year.

It has been a pleasure to welcome as Deputy Vicar in Tubby's absence an old friend from Australia, Padre Ted Davidson, once padre of Manchester Area and now vicar of St. James's, Sydney. He has helped the Central Executive to consider two separate but related problems, the desirability of moving Toc H Headquarters to Tower Hill and the status of All Hallows under the proposed reorganisation scheme for City Parishes. A specially appointed team reviewed the whole history of the Founder Padre's long-standing project of bringing Headquarters alongside the Church. After carefully weighing the arguments for and against and taking into consideration the new factors that have arisen since the war, the Central Executive agreed (1) "to reaffirm its belief that on the assumption that the close association between Toc H and All Hallows is assured, it is in the best interests of Toc H that its Headquarters should be established on Tower Hill", (2) "that all possible steps should be taken to bring this about as soon as suitable premises to house the whole of Headquarters can be provided and the financial position of the movement allows". The second problem resolved itself into considering whether Toc H could lend its whole-hearted backing to the plea of the Parochial Church Council that the status of the Church as a Parish Church should remain unchanged under the reorganisation scheme. After careful consideration the Central Executive had no hesitation in supporting the Parish Council.

Co-operation: We continue to work in close harmony with B.E.L.R.A., both at the centre and in the Areas. Apart from the continuing challenge of work in the leprosy field, the main task of Toc H is still the arousing of interest in the work of B.E.L.R.A. rather than in being directly responsible for raising money. Close co-operation is also maintained with the National Council of Social Service and many of its constituent bodies, nationally and locally. We were glad to accept an invitation to a conference recently from the British Council, as one of the societies interested in befriending the coloured Colonial student. Contact with Youth Movements is being maintained through an Advisory Panel.

Literature and Publicity: The concern expressed at the last Council meeting by some members who spoke of our

failure to win men through the written and spoken word has been considered by the Literature and Publicity Committee and formed the subject of a report to the Central Executive. Two recent publications—"The Toc H Signpost" and a new interpretation of "The Four Points of the Compass"—have probably gone some way to meet one criticism, and a third project of a series of pamphlets under the general title of "Aspects of Living" will, it is hoped, meet the demand for literature to put into the hands of the 'thoughtful type'. The Committee is also at work on some new appeal pamphlets, especially one relating to Marks.

Marks: The Marks have had a very fruitful year in that there have been few vacant beds, that the average number of Marksmen accommodated has risen to 430, and that the general standard of life under the leadership of the two remaining Pilots, the Honorary Padres and the devoted team of Honorary Wardens, has conformed to the true purpose of the Mark as a special pattern of the Toc H fellowship. At the Wardens' Conference in May it was made abundantly clear that, in the words of the Chairman, "Toc H in the Marks is doing some very serious thinking", and that the Wardens are fully aware of the responsibilities and opportunities of leadership as a means of winning young men to the Toc H view of life if not to actual membership. It has become clear that, with necessary charges for replacements and major repairs for what are mostly old properties, the cost of the Marks during the next four years is going to be considerably higher than can be fairly met by current charges. The Central Executive considered a financial estimate from the Central Finance Committee and unanimously affirmed (a) to accept the recommendation for the establishment of a Property Replacement Reserve to be credited at once with £3,000, and (b) to request the Central Houses Committee and Revenue Committee to try to make possible the repairs programme drawn up by the architect as being essential. This programme is estimated to cost at least £40,000 over the next four years. Towards this the Marks will be able to provide £20,000 out of ordinary revenue and the Repairs Reserve will provide £10,000, leaving a balance of £10,000 to be found by appeal.

The Marks are an essential part of the life of 'Toc H. Throughout the years they have constantly given the movement new leaders, some of them indeed great leaders. Our pre-occupation with their financial problems must never be allowed to obscure the true value of Marks to Toc H and to multitudes of men. We should be on the look-out for opportunities of establishing new Marks in our cities where their unique contribution to Christian life and fellowship is particularly needed.

Toc H (Women's Section) : The Central Council in April, 1949, resolved "that in order to ensure that both men and women shall be free to make their best contribution to the Toc H movement, this Council requests the Central Executive to continue discussions on relationships with the Central Executive of the Women's Section and to take such action as is necessary with a view to a report being made to the Council in April 1950". The two Central Executives accordingly asked the Joint Advisory Committee to continue its deliberations. They decided that they were agreed on the aims in view—briefly that women should have equal status within the one movement and that the women's side of the movement should be autonomous. They also agreed that full amalgamation with mixed units and mixed government was not at present desired by either side. But it soon became apparent that legal advice must be sought as to the simplest method of achieving these aims. Accordingly the opinion of Counsel was obtained and the position should be clarified at the next meeting of the Council. As stated in the last Report, no changes will be imposed from above against the wishes of the membership, and it would appear that the next step will be to acquaint the membership at home and overseas with the points at issue with a view to a decision being taken by the two Councils in 1951.

Meanwhile, there are probably few members either of Toc H or of the Women's Section who are aware of any real rubs in our present relationships; these have been harmonious as usual and the co-operative spirit is maintained both at the centre and in the Arcas. Nevertheless we are convinced that a brief study of the history of the relationship of Toc H and the

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Women's Section would convince any fair mind that the time has come to give constitutional authority for the equality which is generally assumed to exist.

Finance: The theme of this report has been that the movement is ready for a bold forward move. As an army marches on its stomach, so the affairs of a society remain stationary if the material means for advance are not forthcoming. The movement has been kept informed of the state of the Family Purse. It was stated a year ago that the measures of economy adopted should bring us in sight of a balanced budget in 1950. Last year we actually spent over £9,000 less than in the previous year and £4,000 less than the budgeted figure of £57,000. As, however, the income fell short of expectations by just over £5,000, the final deficit is £6,487, not greatly in excess of the £5,000 deficit which we anticipated. There are still those who feel that the decision to abolish the compulsory membership subscription with a fixed minimum was misguided. But the fact remains that the total decrease in all unit contributions is only £1,300 and that in the first year the challenge to increase contributions was accepted in eleven out of the thirty Areas. Another encouraging sign is the increase of income from Toc H Builders of nearly £500.

Even if the times are hard, this does not necessarily mean that there will be less money available for Toc H. We could, of course, act on that assumption, fix our target at a modest £50,000 and cut our coat accordingly. It seems more in the spirit of the adventure which Toc H always was to see a vision of the coat we should like to wear and set about procuring the necessary cloth. There is money to be won for any great cause. Toc H raises thousands yearly for other causes which its members rightly consider great. Need we be ashamed to work, if not to beg, for our own cause? The greatest source of income still largely untapped is that which is attracted by Branch and District efforts, from garden parties to rummage sales. Direct giving by self-assessment remains the best method of supporting Toc H; but men can be won, and sometimes also units revived, by the co-operative effort of a well-run show. One Area at least has already accepted a challenge put

up by one of its District Teams and resolved to increase its contributions to the Family Purse by £2,000: a courageous lead calculated to stimulate the spirit of confidence.

Forward: According to which way you regard it, the year 1950 may be reckoned as belonging to the first or the second half of the century. The two views may perhaps correspond to the divergence of outlook in Toc H between those who prefer to look back and those whose eyes are on the future. If the former concentrate their energies on balancing the budget in 1950 and the latter on providing the means needed for advance, then we may hope to see the good promise of 1949 blossoming into harvest for 1950 and 1951.

"Not fare well, but fare forward, voyagers!"

G. J. MORLEY JACOB,

Chairman, Central Executive.

H. W. HOWE,

Administrator.

Concerning the Accounts

Expenditure: The Accounts show clearly the cuts in expenditure which have been made to reduce the deficit. These cuts have been brought about by the reduction in Staff as is shown by the fall of £5,040 in the Salaries total. This directly affected certain other expenses; travelling expenses are down by £544, Postages and Telephones by £342, Printing and Stationery £520, whilst other reductions have been made in Repairs and Renewals £586 and the cost of Publications for resale £297. Special income was received during the year from legacies and other sources which has enabled the Executive to start a Buildings Replacement Reserve with an initial amount of £3,000, and this has made it unnecessary to charge the Revenue Account with the amount usually written off Freehold Properties, thereby relieving the account of a charge of approximately £3,000.

It has been possible to increase the expenditure on Toc H Overseas as a result of sending men out on lengthy visits or for more permanent work. The cost of this work has been

shared in each case by Toc H at Home and Overseas and indeed so far as India is concerned, the full cost of Alec Churcher's visit was met by funds held by Toc H in India.

Income: The income has fallen by £5,159, but it is necessary to analyse this fall in order to appreciate the true position. The following table gives comparative figures showing the efforts of the Membership during the year (including Member-Builders) and the income from other sources:—

	1948 £	1949 £	Decrease £
(a) MEMBERS AND UNITS:			
Members' subscriptions,			
Unit Contributions, Lamp			
fees, Donations for Lamps			
and Member-Builders ...	22,730	21,425	1,305
(b) BUILDERS AND DONORS ...	12,438	14,676	2,073
B.B.C. Appeal, 1948 ...	4,311	—	
(c) ALL OTHER SOURCES ...	10,948	10,076	
Interest on War Damage			
Claims, 1948 ...	909	—	1,781
	<u>£51,336</u>	<u>£46,177</u>	<u>£5,159</u>

This table shows clearly that in spite of the decision to abolish capitation fees which took effect at the beginning of this financial year and which might have meant a loss in income of about £4,500, the actual drop in income from the membership was only £1,305. The income from public appeal is down by £2,073. The 1948 B.B.C. Appeal could not be repeated in 1949 and apart from this special item other income from Builders and Donors has been increased by £2,238.

Income from other sources is down because of the drop in Sales of Publications £422, Interest on Investments on Chaplaincy Account £496 and Interest on War Damage Claim £909. The first of these items reflects the drop in expenditure on Publications for resale mentioned above. The second is due to certain Endowed Chaplaincies falling vacant during the year and the income therefrom being accumulated instead of spent, and the third was a non-recurring item of income received in 1948.

Bearing these explanations in mind it is fair to say that, whilst we had hoped for a better result, the total income received is reasonably satisfactory. There are several indications that it will be increased in the coming year.

The Marks: Great efforts have been made by the Honorary Wardens to improve the income position of the Marks, both by getting more hostellers and by increasing the average income received from hostellers. As a first result of these efforts, which are still going on, the number of hostellers in Marks throughout the whole year increased from 392 to 430 and the income increased from £44,584 to £48,866.

On the other hand Expenditure increased from £44,687 to £49,347, as was to be expected with the increase in numbers of hostellers and the rise in the cost of living. The Marks Account carried a proportion of the cost of administration (which includes the salaries of the Architect, Houses Secretary and Accounts Clerks) and it will be seen that the amount of these salaries charged against the Marks this year has risen from £1,714 to £2,166, an increase of £452. In addition to this the Marks Account received a special donation of £500 in 1948 which was not repeated in 1949. These two items together meant that the Marks had to find an extra £952 during the year. The deficit for the year has increased from £103 to £481 so that, bearing the above comments in mind, the Marks have done much better this year than last in spite of the increased deficit.

Staff Housing: It has been necessary to buy two more houses during the year in Leicester and Hull at a cost of £4,106. This has enabled us to transfer Bob Purdy to work in the East Midlands Area and to appoint Padre Pickles for work in Hull where he is holding the Carver Chaplaincy which, except for a short period, has been vacant for many years.

Staff Transport: We have been able to secure three cars at a cost of £1,506 for the use of Area Staff in Lincolnshire, Manchester and the Southern Areas. We are hoping to obtain another seven cars in order to ease the present strain on a depleted Staff and to enable them to extend their work.

Building (Replacement) Reserve: We have set aside £3,000 this year to start a reserve for the eventual replacement of those properties which are considered essential to the work of ToC H and which will one day be too old and expensive to maintain. This reserve takes the place of the amount previously written off Freehold Properties and charged each year in the Income and Expenditure Account.

Receipts: We have received legacies and special donations totalling £3,040. Details of the legacies appear on another page of this Report.

Surplus Liquid Assets: In the last Annual Report we stated that this surplus stood at £33,000. After meeting the deficit on the Income and Expenditure Account and helping to pay for the capital expenditure mentioned above, the balance at October 31, 1949, was £22,600. As some investments are included in this sum a provision must be made for the fall in value as disclosed by the Investment Schedule. This fall in value amounts to £8,000 on all investments and to £4,500 on investments held for general purposes. This latter item directly affects the surplus liquid assets position and reduces the balance still further to £18,100. The Central Finance Committee has appropriated a further £6,000 of this balance for cars and Staff housing which leaves a net balance of liquid assets available for all purposes of £12,100.

The Services Fund: The main emphasis of our work is in Germany, where the net cost of our operations was £10,345. The Club at Wendover and the Southampton Seafaring Boys' Club together cost £1,755 during the year. The net grants to Overseas Clubs in Malta, Canal Zone, Hong Kong and Singapore amounted to £3,589. The net cost of all the Services work for the year was £15,103.

The balance available for future use is shown on the Balance Sheet as £95,457, almost all of which is temporarily invested. The market value of the investments is approximately £10,000 less than the book value. In the event of a sale of investments any loss would be charged against the balance of £95,457. It will be necessary to sell investments during 1950 in order to meet the demands of our Services work.

There are a great many problems waiting for Toc H to tackle, a great many needs at home and overseas crying out for the adventure in living that is Toc H. These needs can be met, these new opportunities can be grasped if a growing membership is inspired and guided by the work of a growing Staff. But our existing commitments require an increase of 25 per cent. in our income. We cannot conquer fresh fields until we have learned to consolidate present positions. This is our plain objective. These sober facts call out the loyalty and ingenuity of members, and the generosity of friends to establish Toc H firm as a rock in a changing world.

WM. A. HURST, *Hon. Treasurer.*

J. HARRISON, *Chief Accountant.*

The Hon. Treasurer

After signing the above Report, William Hurst sent in to the Finance Committee his resignation which was received with very great regret. He became Honorary Treasurer as far back as 1924. During the last eighteen months his health has not been at all good and he is now reluctantly compelled, on the advice of his doctor, to reduce his commitments. It is fitting that this Report should end with this all too brief note of appreciation of his long and faithful service as Treasurer of Toc H.

H.W.H.

Legacies

Legacies form a most valuable proportion of the income of many voluntary organisations, and Toc H has already benefited from this source. If the number of legacies could be increased the work of Toc H could be largely secured in perpetuity. The following Form of Bequest is recommended for incorporation in a Will.

Form of Bequest

I give unto TOC H INCORPORATED, the Registered Office of which is 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1, the sum of..... Pounds Sterling, free of Duty. And I direct that the receipt of the Treasurer of the said Corporation shall be a sufficient discharge for the Legacy, which is to be applied for the general purposes of the said Corporation.

Legacies Received

1921 : Miss H. H. Tatlock, £50; 1927 : The Trustees of the late Samuel John Tomkins, £250; 1928 : Mrs. Dust (Sheffield), £250; 1929 : Miss Cecilia Bramwell, £200; H. B. Adshead (London), £62 10s. od.; 1931 : Mrs. E. Sinclair (first instalment), £767 12s. 1d.; S. S. Bennett (Leicester), £100; 1932 : Mrs. E. H. M. Alexander (Worthing), first instalment, £1,555 3s. 8d.; Miss L. E. Donald (Surbiton), £200; Miss E. M. Peto (Crewkerne), £200; 1933 : Mrs. E. H. M. Alexander (Worthing), final instalment, £2,914 10s. 1d.; H. A. Peto (Bradford-on-Avon), £300; Sir Howard Frank (Southampton), £149 19s. 1d.; Executors of W. B. Leitch (Liverpool), £1,000; 1934 : Miss E. C. Puckle (London), £100; Mrs. Betty M. Gray (London), £8,000; Mrs. Emily Fawcett (Yorkshire), £100; Mrs. F. A. Watson (Sutton Coldfield), £50; Miss A. M. Prideaux (Exeter), £50; 1935 : J. E. "Seedley" Jones (Manchester), £150; H. H. Gilliat (Ramsgate), £50; 1936 : Miss M. L. Donald (Surbiton), £731 11s. 4d.; G. F. Hyde (Nice), £800 11s. 11d.; Miss G. M. Logan Wright (London), £50; Mrs. K. C. Squire (London), £200; Mrs. E. Fawcett, £50; Mrs. E. A. Rabone (Birmingham), £50; 1937 : Miss S. E. Locke (Derby), £250; Mrs. E. Sinclair (second instalment), £295 12s. 7d.; G. W. West (London), £50; C. C. Wall, £8 15s. od.; 1938 : Lady Duncan (Harrogate), £100; R. F. Miller (Grange-over-Sands), £250; Miss I. J. Armstrong (Blackheath), £100; Miss Caroline F. Armstrong (Blackheath), £150; W. H. Nicklin (Barnet), £10; 1939 : The James Henry Stephens Bequest, £500; Mrs. M. A. L. Gray (Roehampton), first instalment, £1,080; second instalment, £355; R. N. P. Creed, £200; 1940 : Mrs. M. A. L. Gray (Roehampton), third instalment, £2,345; C. H. M. Thring (Bath), £50; The James Henry Stephens Bequest, £500; Charles Ward Smith, £100; Mrs. M. A. L. Gray (Roehampton), fourth instalment, £525; Mrs. Sarah Thompson, £500; Mrs. E. S. S. Porter, £300; 1941 : Mrs. M. A. L. Gray (Roehampton), fifth instalment, £133 7s. od.; 1942 : The Trustees of Lord Gladstone of Hawarden (Gladstone Chaplaincy), £4,500; Lady Gladstone (Gladstone Chaplaincy), £1,142 17s. od.; A. B. Gill, £100; Major E. H. Ward, £100; T. C. Fitton, £26 5s. od.; 1944 : Mrs. G. Bates, £5; R. I. Ibbs, £100; E. Chadwick, £135; 1945 : Mrs. Else Williams (Chaplaincy Account), £600; Mrs. A. Waddington (Keighley), £2,001 8s. od.; Mrs. J. A. Howard, £250; W. Binks, £90 3s. od.; J. T. Henson, £90; Mrs. Martha Draycott (Derby), £26 5s. od.; 1946 : F. H. M. Bolton (Purley), £10; J. W. Horrocks (Blackpool), £75; Mrs. Rachel Kemp (Horncastle), £50; 1947 : R. E. Carey (Whitehaven), £50; S. Dickinson (Rochdale), £250; Mrs. E. M. Gillings (Teignmouth), £351 6s. 9d.; W. W. S. Westwood (Stourbridge), £1,000; Mrs. Mary Gordon (Huntley), £50; 1948 : Mrs. Agnes Romanes (Barnton, Scotland), £500; Mrs. M. K. Mott (Reigate), £5; H. A. Stonham (Tunbridge Wells), £45; Miss J. C. Park (Brighton), £100; Dr. T. Benson Evans (Prestatyn), £50; G. E. Carter (London), £25; Plastket Lupton (Carlisle), £25; Col. H. E. Medicott (London), £10; Sir Clifford Figg (London), £2,000; 1949 : Miss M. H. Greenhow (London), £100; Gordon Murray (Aldershot), £10; Mrs. E. Sinclair (Newport), £146 18s. 1d.; Mrs. M. A. L. Gray (Roehampton), sixth instalment, £360; Mrs. F. E. Hood (Liverpool), £500.

TOC H
(not including)
Consolidated Balance Sheet

	£	£
ENDOWMENT OF CHAPLAINCIES FUND—		
As at 31st October, 1948	78,130	
Additions during year (transfer from unexpended Income)	2,500	
		80,630
WAKEFIELD FUND		10,000
DONATIONS, ETC., FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES UNEXPENDED—		
Chaplaincy Endowment Income—		
As at 31st October, 1948	£9,450	
Income for year less Outgoings	850	
	10,300	
Less: Transfer to Ellison Chaplaincy Endowment	2,500	
		7,800
United States of America Fund		1,913
Services Account		9,143
Toc H Hostels		1,081
Other Funds		1,960
		<u>21,897</u>
		112,527
SUPERANNUATION AND BENEFIT RESERVE—		
As at 31st October, 1948	8,441	
Add: Reserve for year	1,824	
	10,265	
Less: Amounts expended	642	
		9,623
LOANS AND CURRENT ACCOUNTS—		
Talbot House, Poperinghe	65.1	
Toc H Services Fund	4,902	
Branches and Others	3,636	
		<u>9,192</u>
SUNDRY CREDITORS AND INCOME RECEIVED IN ADVANCE		10,806
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS EQUALISATION ACCOUNT—		
As at 31st October, 1948	13,207	
Add:		
Charge for year to Hostels Accounts	5,000	
War Damage Compensation, etc.	2,078	
	20,285	
Less: Payments on account of Repairs undertaken	7,996	
		<u>12,289</u>
Carried forward		154,437

INCORPORATED

Toc H Services Fund)

as at October 31st, 1949

	£	£
ASSETS ALLOCATED TO FUNDS AND SPECIAL PURPOSES—		
ENDOWMENT OF CHAPLANCIES—		
Investments at cost, or value when given, less amounts written off ————	75,230	
(Market Value £72,710)		
Freehold Property—At cost, Mark IX, Bristol ————	5,400	80,630
WAKEFIELD—Investment at cost, less amount written off ————		10,000
(Market Value £8,956)		
FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES—		
Investments at cost or value when given ————	19,557	
(Market Value £19,577)		
Cash at Bank—No. 2 Account ————	2,340	21,897

112,527

ASSETS UNAPPROPRIATED—

FREEHOLD AND LONG LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES—

At cost, or value when given, less amounts written off to 31st October, 1948 :

As at 31st October, 1948	127,552
Additions during year	4,106
Profit on Sale	530

132,188

Less: Sales	2,152
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130,036

PROPERTIES HELD IN TRUST FOR TOC H—

Gladstone House, Liverpool
Talbot House, Poperinghe

ADVOWSON—

Roche (Part Share)

Carried forward 242,563

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TOC H

Consolidated Balance Sheet

	£	£
		154,437
<i>Brought forward</i>		
PROVISION, TOWARDS REBUILDING NORTH AISLE ALL HALLOWS CHURCH		6,000
BUILDINGS (REPLACEMENT) RESERVE		3,000
CAPITAL ACCOUNT—		
As at 31st October, 1948	230,206	
Add:		
Special Donations and Legacies received during year	3,040	
Profit on Sale of Freehold Property	530	
		233,776
Deduct: Transfer to Buildings (Replacement) Reserve	3,000	
		230,776
Less: Income and Expenditure Account		
Deficit as at 31st October, 1948	£29,990	
Add: Excess of Expenditure over Income		
for year to date as per attached account	6,487	
		36,477
Deduct: Contribution from Toc H Services		
Fund for services rendered	1,205	
		35,272
		195,504

NOTE.—These accounts do not include the current Assets and Liabilities of Toc H Overseas Organisations.

£358,941

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE CENTRAL

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according income and expenditure accounts give a true and fair view of the state deficit for the year ended on that date, in both cases exclusive of Toc H

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to our opinion the Corporation has kept proper books of account and in agreement.

3 FREDERICK'S PLACE,
OLD JEWRY,
LONDON, E.C.2

21st March, 1950.

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INCORPORATED

as at October 31st, 1949

	Brought forward	£	£
HOSTELS AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT—			242,563
At Cost, less depreciation, excluding value of furniture given—			
As at 31st October, 1948		1,919	
Additions during year		438	
		2,357	
Less: Depreciation		224	
			2,133
MOTOR VEHICLES—At cost, less depreciation—			
As at 31st October, 1948		100	
Additions during year		1,506	
		1,606	
Less: Depreciation		122	
			1,484
INVESTMENTS AT COST, OR VALUE WHEN GIVEN, LESS AMOUNTS WRITTEN OFF (Market Value £88,116)			92,591
SUNDRY DEBTORS AND PAYMENTS IN ADVANCE			7,151
CASH AT BANKERS			11,928
CASH IN HANDS OF OFFICIALS			1,091
For and on behalf of Toc H Incorporated—			
G. J. MORLEY JACOB, Chairman, Central Executive.			
WM. A. HURST, Hon. Treasurer.			
H. W. HOWE, Administrator.			
			<u>£358,941</u>

COUNCIL OF TOC H INCORPORATED.

to the explanations given to us, the above balance sheet and the annexed of the affairs of the Corporation as at 31st October, 1949, and of its Services Fund in respect of which separate accounts are annexed.

the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for our audit. In received proper returns with which the above mentioned accounts are

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.,

Chartered Accountants.

TOC H

Income and Expenditure Account for

Year ended
Oct. 31, 1948

£		£	£
	To Salaries and Wages—		
8,131	Chaplains	6,707	
19,129	Lay Staff	17,096	
8,647	Office Staff	7,064	
35,907			30,867
739	„ Staff Pensions Scheme		676
1,761	„ Superannuation and Benefit Reserve		1,824
	„ Travelling Expenses—		
1,621	Chaplains	1,398	
3,169	Lay Staff	2,848	
			4,246
1,381	„ Rents, Rates and Insurance		1,340
334	„ Heating and Lighting		396
1,974	„ Postages and Telephones		1,632
1,360	„ Printing and Stationery		840
991	„ Publications		694
452	„ Publicity		568
696	„ Publicity (Builders' Journals)		734
778	„ Office and General Expenses		793
1,383	„ Repairs, Renewals and Equipment		797
518	„ Lamps of Maintenance		415
60	„ Interest on Loans		60
55	„ Legal Expenses		
371	„ Grants to Talbot House, Poperinghe		350
38	„ Depreciation of H.Q. Furniture and Equipment		74
	„ Allocation of Income to Toc H (Women's Section)		
1,000	Net		1,343
	„ Provision towards rebuilding North Aisle, All		
2,000	Hallows		2,000
	„ Amount written off freehold and Long Leasehold		
3,182	Properties (see note)		
1,897	„ Expenditure on account of Toc H Overseas		2,534
61,667	Total Ordinary Expenditure		52,183
103	„ Hostels—Excess of Expenditure over Income		481
<u>£61,770</u>			<u>£52,664</u>

INCORPORATED

the Year ended October 31st, 1949

Year ended Oct. 31, 1948		£	£
5,510	By Membership Subscriptions	---	1,289
14,018	„ Unit Contributions	---	17,135
453	„ Lamp and Rushlight Fees	---	26
152	„ Donations for Lamps of Maintenance	---	243
	„ Toc H Builders' Subscriptions—		
2,597	Member Builders	---	2,732
	Others including £138 earmarked for Toc H		
7,426	(Women's Section)	---	7,770
5,012	„ Donations (including All Hallows £666)	---	6,906
4,311	„ Donations B.B.C. Appeal	---	—
2,033	„ Sale of Publications	---	1,611
62	„ Sundry Receipts	---	40
3,633	„ Interest on Investments	---	3,636
2,090	„ Rents Receivable, etc.	---	1,986
62	„ Festivals Surplus	---	34
909	„ Interest on War Damage Claims	---	—
	„ Chaplaincy Funds—		
433	Donations	---	608
93	Chaplains Fees	---	32
2,542	Interest on Investments	---	2,046
—	Rents Receivable	---	83
51,336	Total Ordinary Income	---	46,177
10,131	„ Balance being Excess of Expenditure over Income for year to date	---	6,487

NOTE.—*Depreciation of Freehold and Long Leasehold Properties has not been provided this year in this Account but an amount of £3,000 has been set aside from Capital Account during the year to a Buildings (Replacement) Reserve.*

£61,770

£52,664

TOUCH INCORPORATED

Investments as at October 31st, 1949

	Total	Chaplaincy	Wakefield	Held for	Held for
	£	£	£	Special	General
				Purposes	Purposes
£370 2½% Defence Bonds	370				370
£3,000 3% Defence Bonds	3,000	1,000			2,000
£29,600 2½% National War Bonds 1949/51	29,600	661		8,939	20,000
£10,000 2½% National War Bonds 1951/53	10,000			9,788	212
£13,200 2½% National War Bonds 1952/54	13,200				13,296
£15,000 2½% National War Bonds 1954/56	15,000				15,000
£5,000 3% Savings Bonds 1955/65	5,000				1,000
£5,174 2½% Savings Bonds 1964/67	5,297				
£70,229 3½% War Stock	50,320		10,000	530	9,250
191 National Savings Certificates	153				153
£3,800 Australia 3½% Stock 1964/74	3,753	3,753			
£2,900 Australia 3% Stock 1955/58	2,868				2,868
£16,400 Australia 3½% Stock 1965/69	16,706				16,796
£5,200 New Zealand 3½% Stock 1955/60	5,184	5,184			
£5,300 Groves & Whitnall Ltd., 4½% Perp. Mort. Deb. Stock	3,885	3,585		300	
£1,000 Groves & Whitnall Ltd., 5½% Preference Shares	1,013				1,013
430 Improved Tenements Association Ltd., Ordinary Shares of £10 each	430	430			
67 Australasian United Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., Shares of £50 each	2,345				2,345
£10,000 Canadian Pacific Railway 4% Preference Shares	8,282				8,282
Market Values	<u>£197,378</u>	<u>£75,230</u>	<u>£10,000</u>	<u>£19,557</u>	<u>£92,591</u>
	<u>£189,359</u>	<u>£72,710</u>	<u>£8,056</u>	<u>£19,577</u>	<u>£88,116</u>

TOC H
Balance Sheet as at

	£	£
SUNDRY CREDITORS AND ACCRUED CHARGES		4,428
BANK OVERDRAFT		8,123
TOC H SERVICES FUND—SURPLUS—		
As at 31st October, 1948	110,560	
Less: Excess of Expenditure over Income per attached Account	15,103	95,457

(This balance is available only for work with H.M. Forces, Colonial Police Forces, and the Merchant Navy).

NOTE.—These Accounts do not include the current Assets and Liabilities of the Overseas Services Clubs, other than those of the B.A.O.R.

£108,008

Income and Expenditure Account for

Year ended
Oct. 31, 1948

	£
20,293 Salaries and Wages (including Welfare Staff)	18,392
30,720 Canteen Goods Consumed	23,724
4,087 Rents, Rates and Insurance	3,478
2,130 Heating and Lighting	2,215
267 Printing and Stationery	171
167 Postages and Telephones	154
157 Laundry Charges	152
783 General Expenses	713
2,277 Travelling Expenses	1,424
2,826 Repairs, Renewals and Equipment	3,181
Grants to Associated Services Clubs	209
Grants to Overseas Services Clubs—	
3,531 Middle East and Malta	2,759
494 India	—
284 Palestine	—
2,127 Far East	1,048

£70,143

£57,620

SERVICES FUND

October 31st, 1949

	£	£
CASH IN HANDS OF OFFICIALS AND IN TRANSIT		2,203
STOCKS ON HAND, AT OR UNDER COST		4,014
INTEREST ACCRUED ON INVESTMENTS, SUNDRY DEBTORS AND PAYMENTS IN ADVANCE		1,581
HEADQUARTERS CURRENT ACCOUNT		4,902
TEMPORARY INVESTMENTS—AT COST, OR VALUE WHEN GIVEN—		
3% Defence Bonds	1,000	
2½% National War Bonds 1949/51	2,000	
2½% National War Bonds 1951/53	5,034	
2½% National War Bonds 1952/54	5,048	
2½% Savings Bonds 1964/67	50,500	
3½% War Loan	31,611	
National Savings Certificates	112	
		<u>95,305</u>

(Market Value £85,675)

For and on behalf of Toc H Services Fund—

G. J. MORLEY JACOB, *Chairman.*

WM. A. HURST, *Hon. Treasurer.*

H. W. HOWE, *Administrator.*

£108,008

the Year ended October 31st, 1949

Year ended

Oct. 31, 1948

	£	£
3,536 Donations for General and Overseas Work		1,477
1,899 Donations from Associated Services Clubs		1,440
3,140 Interest on Investments		2,656
304 Profit on Sale of Investment		—
45,343 Canteen Receipts		35,891
475 Sundry Receipts		735
1,200 Grants Refunded—Home Clubs		100
		Overseas Clubs 218
Balance being Excess of Expenditure over Income carried to Balance Sheet		15,103
14,246		

£70,143

£57,620

TOC H SERVICES FUND

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF TOC H INCORPORATED.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the annexed balance sheet and income and expenditure account give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of Toc H Services Fund as at October 31st, 1949, and of its deficit for the year ended on that date.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for our audit. In our opinion Toc H Services Fund has kept proper books of account and received proper returns with which the above mentioned accounts are in agreement.

3 FREDERICK'S PLACE,
OLD JEWRY,
LONDON, E.C.2.

21st March, 1950.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants

Headquarters, Areas, Houses, Districts and Branches of Toc H

APRIL 1950

Headquarters

47 FRANCIS STREET, WESTMINSTER, LONDON, S.W.1. (VICTORIA 0354)

Administrator: H. W. HOWE.

Administrative Padre:

THE REV. H. LEGGATE, M.C. and THE REV. G. WILLIAMS.

General Secretary: R. R. CALKIN, O.B.E. *Chief Accountant:* J. HARRISON.

Editorial Secretary: B. BARON, O.B.E. (*in Africa*), *Acting:* F. G. CHESWORTH.

Schools and Service Sec.: A. G. CHURCHER. *Bursar:* K. A. ROGERS.

Overseas Secretary: G. R. R. MARTIN. *Houses Secretary:* J. H. CLARK.

General Members' Sec.: D. E. PRESTON, M.B.E. *Architect:* B. WRIGHT.

Bankers: BARCLAYS BANK, LTD., 78 Victoria St., S.W.1.

Auditors: MESSRS. PRICE, WATERHOUSE & CO.

British Isles

*Communications for DISTRICT and Branch Secretaries should be addressed
c/o The Area Secretary or other officer concerned.*

*The year of recognition of the Branches and tenure of status are shown
in brackets.*

A.S. = AREA SECRETARY.

A.P. = AREA PADRE.

H.A.C. = HON. AREA CORRESPONDENT.

NORTHERN AREA: A.S.: C. Richardson, 24 St. Mary's Place, Newcastle/Tyne, 2. *House:* Mark XVIII, Grainger Park Road, Newcastle/Tyne, 4. (330041).

CLEVELAND: Roosbeck (48-51); Guisbrough (47-51); Hinderwell (48-51); Redcar (32-51); Saltburn (38-51). DARLINGTON: Barnard Castle (48-51); Bishop Auckland (36-51); Catterick Camp (48-50); Catterick Village (46-52); Darlington (29-51); Richmond (36-50); Spennymoor (49-51); Stanhope (48-51). MID-NORTHUMBERLAND: Ashington (32-51); Bedlington (47-51); Blyth (50-51); Newbiggin (47-51). NORTH DURHAM: Blackhill (35-51); Chester-le-Street (48-50); Consett (31-50); Durham University (50-51); Hetton-le-Hole (48-51); Stanley (39-50). TEESIDE: Acklam (48-50); Eston (28-51); Grangetown (50-51); Middlesbrough (22-51); Norton (46-51); Ormesby (46-51); Stockton & Thornaby (32-50); West Hartlepool (26-50). TYNESIDE: Gosforth (46-51); Mark XVIII (47-50); North Shields (47-51); Ryton-on-Tyne (47-50); South Shields (24-50); Sunderland (47-50); Whitley Bay (36-51).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Sir William Turner's School, Redcar.*

LAKELAND AREA: A.S.: I. Fraser, Burbank House, Blencow, Nr. Penrith, Cumberland (Greystoke 46). H.A.C.s: E. C. Hackett and J. W. Tolfree, Grosvenor House, Stramongate, Kendal, Westmorland. (672).

CUMBERLAND DIVISION: CARLISLE: Alston (46-52); Appleby (50-52); Carlisle (48-52); Gretna (50-50); Penrith (32-52). WEST CUMBERLAND: Scaton (46-52); Whitehaven (35-51); Workington (46-51).

WESTMORLAND AND FURNESS DIVISION: FURNESS: Barrow (36-51); Dalton-in-Furness (36-52); Havcrigg (50-52); Millom (46-51); Pennington (49-52). LAKE: Lingdale (49-51). SOUTH WESTMORLAND: Arnside (46-52); Kendal (28-52); Kirkby Lonsdale (46-52); Kirkby Stephen (46-52).

NORTH WESTERN AREA: A.S.: J. McClenahan (Royal 5819). *House*: Gladstone House, 62 Rodney St., Liverpool, 1. (Royal 1070). *FYLDE*: Blackpool (29-51); Lytham-St. Anne's (47-50); South Shore (41-50); St. Anne's-on-Sea (42-51). *LIVERPOOL*: Clubmoor (46-50); Crosby (47-52); Huyton (48-50); Liverpool (21-52). *NORTH LANCES*: Garstang (47-50); Lancaster (29-50); Morecambe (28-50); Slyne-with-Hest (48-50). *PRESTON*: Leyland (50-50); Preston (32-50). *ST. HELEN'S*: St. Helen's (27-50); Widnes (37-51). *WIRRAL*: Birkenhead (29-51); Bromborough (50-50); Chester (36-50); Ellesmere Port (47-52); Hoylake & West Kirby (34-51); Wallasey (46-52); Wallasey Village (48-52). *UNATTACHED*: Ormskirk (46-50); Southport (40-51). *AFFILIATED SCHOOLS*: *Arnold School, Blackpool; King's School, Chester; Liverpool College.*

MANCHESTER AREA: A.S.: C. Stevenson, Tce H, 27 Brazenrose St., Manchester, 2. (Blackfriars 5874). *Mark Pilot*: J. G. Froud (Salford). *Houses*: Mark IV, Upper Park Rd., Victoria Park, Manchester, 14. (Rusholme 2758). Mark XIV, 1 Eccles Old Rd., Pendleton, Salford, 6 (Pendleton 2134).

BOLTON: Atherton (38-51); Bolton (27-51); Horwich (36-50); Leigh (33-50). *CREWE*: Crewe (33-51); Nantwich (36-51); Shavington (47-50); Willaston (38-50). *EAST LANCES*: Accrington (35-50); Blackburn (23-51); Clitheroe (43-52). *HIGH PEAK*: Buxton (39-50); Chapel-en-le-Frith (34-50); New Mills (44-50). *MANCHESTER AND SALFORD NORTH*: Moston (47-50); Roe Green (49-51); Salford (23-50); Worsley (47-52). *MANCHESTER SOUTH AND EAST*: Ardwick (48-51); Levenshulme (31-51); Manchester Central (22-52); Openshaw (47-52); Prestwich (45-50); Withington (32-51). *NORTH CHESHIRE*: Altrincham (24-50); Knutsford (49-51); Sale (47-52); Stretford (47-50). *NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE*: Biddulph (47-52); Congleton (38-50); Leek (36-51); Stoke (47-52). *PENDLE*: Burnley (36-50); Padiham (37-52); Rossendale (47-50). *STOCKPORT*: Bredbury (48-51); Cheadle Hulme (37-50); Heaton Moor (38-50); Macclesfield (41-52); Middlewood (48-51); Reddish (47-52); Stockport (23-51). *TANGLE HILL*: Dukinfield (47-52); Oldham (32-50); Rochdale (32-51); Walsden (47-52). *TATTON*: Cheadle (49-52); Didsbury (48-51); Northenden (47-50); Sharston (38-50).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King's School, Macclesfield; Manchester Grammar School; Sule Grammar School; Stretford Grammar School.*

WEST YORKSHIRE AREA: A.S.: J. W. Maddock. (Leeds 52650). *House*: Mark XXIII, Brotherton House, North Grange Rd., Leeds, 6. (521021).

CENTRAL YORKSHIRE: Boroughbridge (37-50); Boston Spa (49-51); East Keswick (47-51); Harrogate (33-51); Hookstones (47-50); Knaresborough (36-51); Ripon (32-51); Tadcaster (48-50); Wetherby (42-50). *HEAVY WOOLLEN*: Batley (46-51); Ossett (37-51); Spen Valley (21-50). *HUDDERSFIELD*: Halifax (22-50); Huddersfield (22-51); Kirkburton (38-50); Paddock (36-51); Rawthorpe (46-51); West Vale (49-50). *LEEDS*: Bramley (47-50); Burley (47-50); Halton & Crossgates (47-51); Harehills (36-51); Holbeck (47-50); Kirkstall (47-50); Leeds (1923); Leeds Central (49-51). *NORTH CRAVEN*: Austwick (47-50); Settle (36-51). *SOUTH CRAVEN*: Bingley (47-51); Ilkley (37-50); Ingrow (47-50); Keighley (31-51); Otley (47-50); Shipley (47-50). *SWALE*: Bedale

(35-50); Crakehall (49-50); Northallerton (47-51); Thirsk (47-50). WAKEFIELD: Barnsley (32-51); Hemsworth (37-51); Knottingley (41-51); Pontefract (40-51); Wakefield (32-51). WENSLEYDALE: Askrigg (49-51); Aysgarth (47-51); Leyburn (38-51); Middleham (47-50).

AFFILIATED SCHOOL: *Leeds Grammar School.*

SOUTH YORKSHIRE DIVISION: D.S.: C. V. Young, Tox H Centre, Christchurch Rd., Sheffield, 3. (24532). DON VALLEY: Dinnington (48-50); Doncaster (26-50); Kimberworth (32-50); Maltby (46-50); Rotherham (46-50). SHEFFIELD: Grenoside (47-50); Hillsborough (33-50); Sharrow (47-50); Southey (47-50); West Sheffield (27-50); Woodhouse (48-51). SHERWOOD: Retford (47-50); Worksop (38-50).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King Edward VII Grammar School, Retford; Worksop College.*

EAST YORKSHIRE AREA: A.S.: J. W. Maddock (as above). A.P.: Rev. S. G. Pickles, 10 Ash Grove, Hull. (17037). H.S.: A. E. Riley, 1 Broomfield Terrace, Leeds Rd., Tadcaster.

HULL: Beverley (28-50); Cottingham (46-50); Derringham Bank (49-50); Hull (22-50); Hull Central (48-50); Newland (48-50); North Ferriby (47-50). OUSE: Cawood (46-52); Howden (49-50); Selby (38-52); York (25-52). WOLDS: Bridlington (28-50); Malton (43-51); Scarborough (27-50); Whitby (26-50).

AFFILIATED SCHOOL: *St. Peter's School, York.*

EAST MIDLANDS AREA: A.S.: G. R. Purdy. (Leicester 23304). House: Mark XI, 44 Princess Rd., Leicester. (224011). H.A.C.: H. E. G. Gee, The Homestead, Swithland Lane, Rothley, Leicestershire.

COALVILLE: Bardon Hill (29-51); Coalville (28-50); Coleorton (42-51); Ellistown (46-52); Ilstock (32-51); Swannington (46-52); Whitwick (46-52). IVANHOE: Ashby-de-la-Zouch (36-51); Blackfordby (49-50); Breedon-on-the-Hill (46-51); Measham (46-51). LEICESTER: Anstey (32-50); Braunstone (33-51); Glenfield (46-51); Knighton (46-51); Leicester (22-50); Loughborough (44-52); Mark XI (49-52); North Evington (46-50); Syston (46-50). LEICESTER SOUTH: Cosby (46-52); Countesthorpe (47-50); Hinckley (46-52); Lutterworth (47-50). MELTON: Long Clawson (48-52); Melton Mowbray (28-50). MID-NORTHANTS: Bozcat (37-52); Corby (47-50); Kettering (36-50); Rushton (45-51); Wellingborough (32-51). NORTHAMPTON: Abington (29-52); Far Cotton (47-51); Kingsthorpe (47-50); Northampton (22-52); Towcester (47-50). PETERBOROUGH AND NENE: Kings Cliffe (48-50); New England (46-52); Peterborough (31-51); Ramsey (46-52); Westwood (48-51). SPARKENHOE: Appleby-cum-Stretton (36-51); Barlestone (50-52); Market Bosworth (47-50); Market Bosworth Junior (49-50); Shackerstone (36-51). WELLAND: Great Bowden (46-52); Market Harborough (32-52); Theddingworth (46-50).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Magdalen College School, Brackley; King Edward VII Grammar School, Coalville; Alderman Newton's Boys' School, Leicester; Oundle School; Uppingham School; Wellingborough School; Wellingborough Grammar School.*

LINCOLNSHIRE AREA: A.P.: Rev. N. F. W. McPherson, 64 South Park, Lincoln. (10450). H.A.C.: Lt.-Col. J. Kennington, D.S.O., M.C., J.P., Highfield, Lacey, Nr. Grimsby.

CENTRAL KESTIVEN: Billingham (49-50); Grantham (47-51); Sleaford (22-51). FEN: Boston (33-50); Donington (47-51); Pinchbeck East (47-50); Pinchbeck West (47-50); Quadring (49-51); Spalding (34-50); Whaplode (47-51). HUMBER: Barrow-on-Humber (43-50); Barton-on-Humber (33-50);

Brigg (34-50); Goxhill (43-50); Scunthorpe (28-50); Ulceby (36-50); Wootton (49-50). LINCOLN: Fiskerton (49-51); Lincoln (23-50). MARSH: Alford (47-50); Burgh-le-Marsh (37-50); Chapel-St.-Leonards (47-50); Maltby-le-Marsh (49-50); Skegness (32-50); Spilsby (29-50); Sutton-on-Sea (36-50). NORTH EAST Lincs.: Cleethorpes (36-50); Fulstow (49-51); Grainthorpe (49-51); Grimsby (27-51); Grimoldby & Manby (49-51); Louth (27-50). SOUTHWOLDS: Bardney (47-51); Coningsby (46-50); Horncastle (32-50). WELLAND: Bourne (47-50); Deepings (36-50); Glington (47-50); Stamford (36-50); Thurlby (44-50). AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *De Aston School, Market Rasen; Stamford School.*

NOTTS AND DERBY AREA: A.S.: E. W. Saywell, 52 Cyprus Rd., Nottingham. (66506). *House:* Mark XXI, 228 Osmaston Rd., Derby. (26351). ASHFIELD: Edwinstowe (49-50); Hucknall (39-51); Kirkby-in-Ashfield (34-52); Mansfield (40-52); Mansfield Woodhouse (49-50); Sutton-in-Ashfield (28-51). DERBY: Burton-on-Trent (37-52); Derby Central (22-52); Normanton (36-51); Rowditch (30-52); Spondon (47-51); Swadlincote (48-50). EAST DERBY: Alfreton (31-51); Eastwood (47-51); Heanor (33-51); Jacksdale (48-50); Riddings (47-52); Ripley (44-50). EREWASH: Beeston (43-51); Long Eaton (34-52); Sawley (39-50). NOTTINGHAM: Arnold and Daybrook (39-51); Bingham (47-51); Newark (47-50); Nottingham (24-50); Porchester (49-50). SCARSDALE: Bakewell (36-50); Bolsover (40-51); Brimington (47-51); Chesterfield (27-51); New Whittington (43-51).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Derby School; Bemrose School, Derby; Nottingham High School; High Pavement School, Nottingham; Mundella School, Nottingham; People's College Technical School, Nottingham; Repton School; Trent College; West Bridgford Grammar School.*

WEST MIDLANDS AREA: A.S.: J. Callf, M.C., 85 Colmore Chambers, 3 Newhall St., Birmingham, 3. (Central 6732). *House:* Mark VI, 6 Wake Green Rd., Birmingham, 13. (South 0565).

CHASE: Hednesford (47-50); Rugeley (47-50); Stafford (44-51). MARCHES: Hereford (47-50); Leominster (47-50); Presteigne (49-52); Tenbury Wells (48-50). NORTH BIRMINGHAM: Aston Manor (37-52); Perry Barr (32-51); Sandwell (37-52); Sutton Coldfield (44-50); West Bromwich (48-50); Yenton (33-51). NORTH COTSWOLDS: Broadway (46-52); Evesham (36-51). NORTH WARWICKSHIRE: Coventry (22-51); Kenilworth (48-50); Rugby (26-51). NORTH WORCESTER: Dudley (34-52); Kidderminster (31-51); Lye (31-51); Netherton (37-52); Stourbridge (32-50); Wall Heath (44-50). SOUTH EAST BIRMINGHAM: Lea Hall (50-50); Mark VI (46-52); Moseley (31-52); Small Heath (32-50); Solihull (34-51); Washwood Heath (47-50); Yardley (37-51). SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE: Bilston (34-52); Bloxwich (46-50); Walsall (48-50); Wednesfield (28-50); Willenhall (31-52). SOUTH WARWICKSHIRE: Hampton Lucy (36-51); Ladbroke and Southam (47-52); Leamington Spa (33-51); Stratford-on-Avon (34-50). SOUTH WEST BIRMINGHAM: Birmingham Central (45-50); Edgbaston (34-52); Harborne (28-52); Kings Norton (46-52); Redditch (38-50); St. Mary's (B.M.H.) (46-50). SOUTH WORCESTER: Bromsgrove (49-52); Droitwich (39-50); Ledbury (46-50); Malvern Link (43-52); Worcester (31-51). WULFRUN: Bridgnorth (46-50); Codsall I (32-51); Codsall II (46-52); Hurst Hill (47-51); Low Hill (38-50); Tettenhall (48-51); Wolverhampton (28-51).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King Edward's Grammar School, Aston; Bromsgrove School; Cathedral School, Hereford; King's Norton Grammar School; Malvern College; Rugby School; King Edward VI Grammar School, Stratford-on-Avon; Wolverhampton Grammar School; Worcester College for the Blind; Worcester Royal Grammar School.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Felsted School; Framlingham College; Ipswich School; Woodbridge School.*

GOGS DIVISION: CROMWELL: Cambridge (48-51); Huntingdon (46-50); Saffron Walden (40-51); Trumpington (48-50). WEST SUFFOLK: Brandon (38-52); Mildenhall (49-52).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Culford School, Bury St. Edmunds; Cambridgeshire High School for Boys; The Leys School, Cambridge; Perse School, Cambridge; King's School, Ely.*

NORFOLK DIVISION: BROADS: Bradwell (38-51); Filby (49-50); Gorleston (40-50); Great Yarmouth (27-50); Lowestoft (36-51); Ormesby (47-52). MID-NORFOLK: Castle Acre (49-50); East Dereham (36-51); Fakenham (48-51); Swaffham (46-52); Wells-next-the-Sea (49-50). NORTH NORFOLK: Aylsham (48-52); Cromer (46-52); Holt (49-50); North Walsham (46-51); Sheringham (38-50). NORWICH: Attleborough (48-51); Bungay (49-50); Eaton (49-50); Loddon (48-52); Norwich (24-52); Sprowston (47-50); Wymondham (49-50). WEST NORFOLK: Dersingham (46-50); Hunstanton (39-51); Kings Lynn (39-51); Wisbech (46-51).

AFFILIATED SCHOOL: *Gresham's School, Holt.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Aldenham School; Bedford Modern School; Berkhamsted School; Bishops Stortford School; Royal Masonic School, Bushey; Haileybury and Imperial Service College, Hertford.*

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DESBOROUGH: Beaconsfield (47-51); Maidenhead (47-51); Marlow (47-50). NEWBURY: Compton (47-50); Headley and Kingsclere (47-50); Newbury (34-51); Thatcham (47-51). OXFORD: Abingdon (47-50); Banbury (47-51); Bicester (49-50); Oxford (22-51); Witney (36-51). READING: Caversham

(40-52); Earley (47-50); Reading (24-51); Wokingham (48-51). **SLOUGH:** Iwer (47-51); Slough (32-51); Windsor (47-51).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Bloxham School, Banbury; Bradfield College; Newbury Grammar School; Magdalen College School, Oxford; Radley College; Stowe School; Wellington College.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Kingswood School, Bath; Cheltenham College; Sidcot School; Wycliffe College, Stonehouse.*

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EAST DEVON: Crediton (47-52); Exeter (20-51); Exmouth (36-52); Lapford (47-52); St. Thomas (47-52); Tiverton (31-52). **LYME BAY:** Axminster (38-51); Bridport (47-50); Chard (47-51); Colyton (50-50); Honiton (47-52); Seaton (42-51). **MID-CORNWALL:** Looe (39-51); Morval (50-51); Newquay (39-52); Port Isaac (47-50); St. Austell (40-50); Trelawney (St. Austell) (50-51). **NORTH DEVON:** Arlington (49-51); Bideford (35-50); Chittlehampton (47-52); Chulmleigh (47-52); Combe Martin (39-51); South Molton (42-51); Torrington (38-51). **PLYMOUTH:** Burraton (49-51); Crownhill (47-50); Down Thomas (50-51); Plymouth (26-52); Plympton (50-51); Plymouth (47-50); Saltash (38-50); Torpoint (49-50); Trelawny (Plymouth) (49-51). **SOUTH HAMPS:** Dartmouth (46-52); Kingsbridge (36-51); Modbury (48-51); Salcombe (47-50). **SOUTH SOMERSET:** Crewkerne (31-52); Martock (43-52); Milborne Port (47-52); South Petherton (35-50); Yeovil (28-51). **TAMAR:** Callington (49-51); Calstock (47-52); Gunnislake (47-50); Launceston (47-52); Okehampton (40-52); Tavistock (47-52); Yelverton (48-51). **TORBAY:** Bovey Tracey (49-51); Dawlish (38-50); Newton Abbot (39-52); Teignmouth (36-51); Torquay (37-50); Tonnes (47-52). **WEST CORNWALL:** Camborne (46-52); Falmouth (30-51); Helston (39-51); Penzance (28-51); Perranporth (37-52); Porthleven (43-52); St. Ives (39-51); Troon (47-52); Truro (29-52). **WEST SOMERSET:** Bridgwater (34-52); Ilminster (38-52); Langport (47-50); Minehead (36-51); North Petherton (39-51); Porlock (42-51); Taunton (23-51); Wellington (32-51).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Exeter School; Hele's School, Exeter; Minehead Grammar School; Sherborne School; Truro School; Wellington School.*

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CHANNEL ISLANDS: Guernsey (30-52); Guernsey North (48-50); St. Helier (Jersey) (46-52). **EAST DORSET:** Shaftesbury (48-50); Spetisbury-cum-Charlton Marshall (27-50); Verwood (47-50); West Moors (28-50); Wimborne (24-52). **ISLE OF WIGHT:** Bembridge (46-50); Carisbrooke (38-52); Cowes & East Cowes (38-51); Newport (31-50); Parkhurst (48-52); Sandown (37-52); Ventnor (49-50); West Wight (47-51). **NORTH HAMPSHIRE:** Alton (37-52); Basingstoke (31-51); Fleet (37-51); Hartley Wintney (33-52). **POOLE/BOURNEMOUTH:** Bournemouth (49-50); Christchurch (48-50); Lymington (47-52); Parkstone (42-51); Poole (46-51); Winton (47-50). **PORTSMOUTH:** Bedhampton (49-50); Cosham (46-52); Emsworth (46-50); Old Portsmouth (34-52); Petersfield (49-50); Portsmouth (29-52). **SALISBURY PLAIN:** Amesbury (46-52); Netheravon (46-51); Wilton (47-51). **SOLENT:** Fareham (47-52); Gosport (34-50); Rowner & Bridgemary (49-50); Warsash (49-50). **SOUTHAMPTON:** Eastleigh (47-50); Southampton (21-51); Totton (48-51). **SOUTH DORSET:** Bovington (39-51); Dorchester (46-51); Swanage (47-51); Wareham (46-52); Weymouth (32-51); Weymouth South West (49-50). **AFFILIATED SCHOOLS:** *Bryanston School, Blandford; Victoria College, Jersey; Portsmouth Grammar School; Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury.*

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DOVER: Buckland (36-52); Cheriton (37-52); Deal & Walmer (38-51); Folkestone (28-51); Hythe (40-51). **MEDWAY:** Gillingham (46-52); Rainham (29-50); Rochester (40-50). **NORTH DOWNS & SWALE:** Canterbury (22-50); Chilham (49-50); Faversham (36-52); Sittingbourne (46-51); Whitstable (28-52). **SEVENOAKS:** Eynsford (46-50); Hildenborough (47-50); Riverhead (49-52); St. John's (Sevenoaks) (48-50); Seal (48-52); Sevenoaks (29-52). **SHEPPEY:** East Sheppey (37-50); Halfway (49-52); Minster (40-52); Sheerness (46-52). **SOUTH EAST KENT:** Ashford I (32-52); Ashford II (48-51); Kennington (45-51); Romney Marsh (47-50); Willesborough (47-50). **THANET:** Broadstairs (33-50); Margate (46-50); Ramsgate (33-52). **TUNBRIDGE WELLS:** High Brooms (46-51); Rusthall (37-50); Southborough (33-52); Tonbridge (37-50); Tunbridge Wells (23-52). **WEALD:** Hawkhurst (37-52); Tenterden (46-52); Ticehurst (38-50); Wadhurst (33-50).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King's School, Canterbury; Cranbrook School; Dover College; Chatham House County Grammar School, Ramsgate; St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate; King's School, Rochester; Sevenoaks School; Sutton Valance School; Tonbridge School.*

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SUSSEX AREA: *A.P.:* Rev. J. I. Jones (as above). *H.A.C.:* K. P. Syme, 139 Mackie Ave., Brighton, 6. **EAST SUSSEX:** Battle (38-50); Beckley (46-50); Hastings (46-51); Northiam (48-52); Westfield (46-50). **MID-SUSSEX:** Denton (46-50); Eastbourne (49-51);

Hailsham (47-50); Heathfield (48-51); Lewes (49-50); Scaford (37-50); Uckfield (46-52). NORTH SUSSEX: East Grinstead (37-52); Forest Row (45-51); Horley (49-51); Horsham (46-50); Reigate & Redhill (36-50). SOUTHDOWNS: Brighton (21-50); Haywards Heath (37-52); Shoreham (28-52); Worthing (23-51). WEST SUSSEX: Aldingbourne (46-50); Bognor Regis (46-51); Chichester (35-50); Felpham (49-52); Middleton-on-Sea (44-50).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Brighton College; Christ's Hospital, Horsham; Collyer's School, Horsham; Eastbourne College; Eastbourne Grammar School; Lancing College.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Haberdasher Aske's School, Humpstead; Highgate School.*

SOUTHERN LONDON AREA: CATERHAM: Caterham (35-52); Coulsdon (38-52); Warlingham (47-51). CROYDON: Croydon (24-50); Norbury (38-51); Sanderstead (49-50). MID-SOUTH LONDON: Balham (49-50); Dulwich (29-50); Norwood (47-50); Streatham (25-51). RUSKIN: Battersea & Clapham (26-51); Camberwell (36-52); Denmark Hill (33-50); Kennington (23-51); Walworth (47-52). SPRINGPARK: Beckenham (37-51); Coney Hall (39-50); Hayes (Kent) (37-52); Shirley (38-51); West Wickham (34-50). WANDLE: Carshalton (38-50); Hackbridge (49-50); Mitcham (35-52); St. Helier (49-50); Sutton (34-51).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Caterham School; Dulwich College; Whitgift School, Croydon; Whitgift Middle School, Croydon.*

SOUTH-EASTERN LONDON AREA: BROMLEY: Biggin Hill (25-52); Bromley (24-51); Chelsfield (30-51); Downe (46-50); Farnborough (Kent) (46-52); Green Street Green (39-51); Halstead (48-50); Keston (28-50); Orpington (37-51). DOVER ROAD: Bexleyheath (38-50); Crayford (36-50); Dartford (32-52); Erith (48-51); Gravesend (35-52); Swanscombe (42-51). SHOOTERS HILL: Charlton (47-50); Eltham (48-51); Sidcup (48-50); Welling (46-52). SOUTH EAST LONDON: Brockley (32-51); Penge & Anerley (48-51).

AFFILIATED SCHOOL: *St. Olave's Grammar School, Bermondsey.*

EASTERN LONDON AREA: FOREST: Buckhurst Hill (31-50); Highams Park (48-51); Leytonstone (30-50); Loughton (47-50); Walthamstow (29-51); Wanstead (47-50); Woodford (39-50). MIN-ESSEX: Brentwood (46-52); Chelmsford (36-51). PRIORITY: Barking (29-52); Dagenham (34-50); Elm Park (46-52); Hornchurch (33-51); Rainham (47-50); Romford (31-50); Upminster

(38-50). SOUTH EAST ESSEX: Bowers Gifford (38-50); Leigh-on-Sea (46-52); South Benfleet (46-52); Southchurch (46-52); Southend-on-Sea (27-51); Wickford (49-52). TOWER HAMLETS: East Ham (31-52); Hackney (48-51); Old Ford (47-51); Tower Hill (48-51). VALENTINE: Barkingside (47-52); Ilford (23-51); Seven Kings (38-50); South Ilford (48-51).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Ilford County High School; Royal Wanstead School.*

WESTERN LONDON AREA: BEVERLEY: Fulham (48-51); Putney (37-52); R.H.F.L. (48-51); Wimbledon (24-50); Worcester Park (49-52). BRENTSIDE: Ealing (25-50); Greenford (38-50); Hammersmith (40-50); Hanwell (48-51). RIVERSIDE: Hain (47-50); Kingston (49-51); Richmond (27-52); Sunbury (40-52); Twickenham (29-50). TYBURN: Bayswater (48-51); Mark I (20-50); Mark II (20-52). WEALD: Harrow (33-52); Pinner (38-51); Preston (46-50); Ruislip (37-52); Wembley (36-50). WEST MIDD.: Hayes (48-51); Hounslow (46-52); Southall (46-50); Uxbridge (29-50); West Drayton & Yiewsley (47-50). UNATTACHED: Central London (49-50).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Hampton Grammar School; Harrow School; Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood.*

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SOUTH WALES DIVISION: H.D.C.: R. Prothero, 11 Park Row Gdns., Merthyr Tydfil, Glam. ABERDARE & MERTHYR: Aberdare (33-51); Cefn Coed (39-51); Godreman (45-51); Merthyr Tydfil (34-52). CARDIFF: Barry (30-52); Cardiff (21-50); Cory Hall (Cardiff) (47-50); Llanishen (44-50); Pontcymmer (38-50); Rhiwbina (38-50); Riverside (36-50); Roath (50-52); Splott (49-52); St. Athan (R.A.F.) (48-51). MID-WALES: Builth Wells (41-50); Llandrindod Wells (36-51). MONMOUTHSHIRE NORTH: Abertillery (46-52); Beaufort (47-50); Blaenavon (48-51); Griffithstown (48-51); Pentwynmawr (48-51); Pontypool (32-51). MONMOUTHSHIRE SOUTH: Chepstow (46-51); Maidee (47-50); Newport (38-50). NEATH: Briton Ferry (46-50); Crynant (49-51); Glynneath (46-52); Neath (31-50); Resolven (34-50); Skewen (36-51); Swansea (31-52). RHONDDA & PONTYFRIDD: Ferndale (46-52); Treforest (37-52); Treorchy (38-50). RHYMNEY VALLEY: Bargoed (46-51); Bedwas (49-52); Caerphilly (47-50); Llanbradach (45-51); Ystradmynach (46-52). WEST WALES DIVISION: H.D.C.: G. Pascoe, 14 Job's Well Rd., Johnstown, Carmis. Carmarthen (38-50); Haverfordwest (37-52); Lampeter (39-51); Llanllwch (47-50).

CLWYD-CONWY DIVISION: H.D.C.: T. I. Jones, 30 Trellwelyn Rd., Rhyl, Flints. VALE OF CLWYD: Abergel (50-50); Prestatyn (47-51); Rhuddlan (47-51); Rhyl Central (36-51); Rhyl North (47-51); Rhyl South (47-51). DYFFRYN-CLWYD: Denbigh (44-51); Ruthin (36-51). MOLD: Buckley (47-51); Flint (39-51); Mold (35-51); Queensferry (47-51). VALE OF CONWY: Colwyn Bay (27-51); Conway (50-50); Craig-y-don (47-51); Llandudno (36-51); Llandudno Junction (44-51); Penrhyn Bay (47-51).

AFFILIATED SCHOOL: *Rydal School, Colwyn Bay.*

MON-ARFON DIVISION: H.D.C.: c/o E. V. Thomas, 23 St. Mary St., Cardiff. SOUTH CAERNARVONSHIRE & MERIONETH: Criccieth (49-50); Portmadoc (38-50); Pwllheli (43-50). UNATTACHED: Bangor (32-50); Holyhead (33-50).

MARCHES DIVISION: H.D.C.: T. Romanis, "Morvern", Lyth Hill Rd., Bayston Hill, Nr. Shrewsbury. EAST SALOP: Donnington (46-52); Market Drayton (46-52); Oakengates (30-52); Wellington (44-50); Withington (49-50). OFFA'S DYKE: Chirk (42-51); Llangollen (44-51); Oswestry (44-50);

Weston Rhyn (47-51); Wrexham (47-51). WEST SALOP: Bishop's Castle (48-52); Minsterley (47-52); Shrewsbury (33-52); Welshpool (43-52); Wem (46-51); Worthen (48-50).

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